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gin to arrest some of the Wall street Cincinnati has been successful in its floods and riots, but very unfortunate in

There is hope in the air when they be-

The newspapers which have been so busily sugaged in making a president will soon find out that the Chicago convention had something to say about it.

The business men, of Chicago, admircood president, and wishing to honor merit, wert Arthur nominated. The woods are ruth-of just such business

Woll, General Butler is more than half right. There is not much difference between being a socialist and anti-everything, and a delegate to the democratic national convention.

Mr. Emery A. Storrs says that the defeat of the Morrison bill has placed the democratic perty in the position of an ox hung half way over a fence. It can't gore in front or sick behind.

With an income of one hundred thou sand a year, and being out of politics, Mr. Conkling can stand with as much in difference regarding the political booms as the Washington monument.

If the country is to be humiliated year

after year by delays in building the Bartholds pedestal, as it has been by the building of the Washington monument, the country had botter not have it at all One brute saved the life of another in

this wise down east: A call stood on the Naugatuck railroad track a few days #go, and thus stopped an approaching train. This action saved the life of a drupken man who was lying on the track a few yards beyond.

Ex-Governor Charley Foster, of Ohio, says the story in the democratic papers about Senator Plumb, Senator Miller, himself and others being bankrupted in a Kansas land scheme through Tom Nichols, is all nonsense. Nichols did get | them in for about \$15,000, but he sold \$120,000 worth of town lots on which they have been paid \$30,000.

The Arthur men in Washington claim that he will have 375 votes on the first ballot, with a probable chance of running up to 456 m a few ballots. The Blaine mon give their candidate fully that num ber on the first ballot, and base their hope on ultimate success by a break in the southern delegations favorable to Blaine. The best way to figure on this question is not to figure at all until the ballots are taken.

There are some sober political observers who say Arthur will be nominated on the first ballot. Better say third or fourth ballot, and not bring so sudden and distressing a surprise on the other candidates. Let them play a while with the ballots just for the excitement and the fun there will be in it. It will please Blaine and his friends especially to give him a nice vote once in a while, and will attention being paid to his demand, he exclaimed: "I filing those words back into the -do Arthur no harm.

It was not far from the mark when the Burlington Hawkeye said: "MacVeagh says that Guiteau was an original Arthur man. MacVeagh is an original Guiteau man. He halls the fact of the Guiteau man. He halls the fact of the Guiteau body to be seated, and warned Robinson that trugedy with joy, because it affords him a weapon. The MacVeagh letter is like the would enforce order. Cox resumed the would enforce order. And the head of Medure. Its malignant and mentioned a New York policeman having the the head of Medusa. Its malignant an false sentences are [the serpent heads spitting forth their venemous meaning and the face is that of the attorney gen oral from Pennsylvania."

The difference between the panic of 1873 and the Wall street flurry of 1884, is thus given by a St. Louis man: "The depression in Wall street will not cause a great business panic. In 1873 at came like a man stepping off a high precipics The present situation is rather like that of a man sliding down a steep incline with his legs and arms thrown out to stop the descent. He reaches the bot tom just as surely as tho man who went over the precipice, but instead of being mashed to a jelly he only loses his limbe.

The Intest and most authentic statistic tell us that theere are five dairy boards in Wisconsin, and about 1,000 creameries and cheese-factories. Their combined products for the last year are estimated \$19,500,000, which exceeds the value of any other product, and places the dairy nterests at the head in this state. The number of cows is about 500,000, and each cow's average yield is placed at \$35. It has been decided by the dairymen to have an exhibit at the New Orleans World's fair, the opinion being advanced that this state could make the best exhibition of any in the union.

Inasmuch as the democrats have taken General Butler in their embrace, why not give him the [nomination. The frisky old suppor has one nomination already for the presidency, and they might win if they give him two. He was made gov ernor of Massachusetts by means of rak_ ing in several nominations, and if the democrats want to profit by the general's experience they should nominate him at experience they should nominate him at is out of the way by Wednesday there is the July convention. He represents all likely to be a struggle for precedence the elements in the democratic party—by the friends of the several special the elements in the democratic party-

possible for any one to get in the conven tig- who does not hold a ticket. "The only time," he says, when there might be a rush would be on the day of the onening, when a crowd might gather before the opening of the doors. To avoid that, if the convention is announced to meet at 12 o'clock, I will have the doors open at 10 o'clock and begin to seat the audionce then, and in that way I hope to avoid anything of a rush. At all events no crowd will be able to force their way

FUN IN THE HOUSE.

"Richelieu" Robinson Makes Amusement for the Statesmen

in without every man showing his ticket."

And Tells Them That If They Won't Hear the Dictionary They May "Go to-Heaven"-Busis

Washington City, May 26.—"The gentle-man is the licensed libertine of debate," is what Cox, of New York, said of "Richelieu"

what Lox, or New York, said of Actioned Robinson, of the same state, in a running debate in the house. The subject under dis-cussion was the bill to authorize L. R. Rey-nolds, of the United States unvy, to receive a decoration from the government of Austria for bravery in saving the lives of cloven Austrian seamen from a wrecked vessel. Robinson made a fifteen minutes' neech to show that the illustrious men of the first generation of the republic had com-menced this sort of thing. He regarded it as snobbery for Americans to wish to receive orders of nobility, and if it was condemned by congress in this case twenty other applications from dudes in the mavy would folentions from dudes in the navy would fol-low. Robinson was so vohement in his lan-guage and excited in his manner that members gathered around to hear the hater of royalty, and to laugh at his oddities. Cox, of Now York, and Kasson, of Lova, vainly at-tempted to explain to Robinson that it was not intended to confer an order of nobility, but simply a decoration similar to our medals of the life-saving service. Robinson was to of the life-saving service. Robinson was too deaf to catch more than haff that was said, and persisted in interrupting the speakers in the most annoying manner. The title the most annoying manner. The title "Knight of the Order of Francis Joseph" had

one minute to use up what is left of him. Cox was proceeding to explain the nature of the decoration, and that it would, at the death of Roynolds, revert to the order that conferred it, when Robinson arose again. with an unabridged dictionary in hand, and insisted upon having the clerk read the mean-ing of the word "knight." Cox refused to yield, and the speaker called him to order. Robinson, standing in the midst of a crowd of members, threw the volume violently on a desk, and, tossing back his long gray hair, exclaimed in a rich lrish voice: "If you won't hear Worcestor or Webster, you can go to—

set him wild. Cox said of Robinson: "I take

"The house was in a roar, and the noise and confusion increased when Brumm, of Penn-sylvania, undertook to call Cox to account for an alleged misrepresentation. Cox soon used him up and received applause. Kasson's soothing syrup did not have a molli-fying effect 'upon Robinson, although he assumed his blandest manner. Robinson continually interrupted Kasson's protests, and timusily interrupted kasson's protests, and Kasson impationally said: "I say you are per-sisting in wrong, my friend; you are dishen-oring your countrymen." Robinson's nyes flashed, and, hurriedly rising with one hand to his ear, he denied the charge and demanded that the words be taken down. No teeth of the gentleman from lowa. I de-mand that he withdraw the words." Kasson roplied: "I withdraw nothing.

The man who stigmadizes as a dude this man does dishonor to the navy and its officers."
There was great applause and greater confusion, until the speaker compelled everysame name as himself (Samuel Sullivan Cox), who had saved twenty-four lives, and was covered with decorations. He would doubtless save even the life of my friend from New York, although that gentleman is the licensed libertine of debate upon this floor-[great laughter]-simply because of his age, his venerable aspect, or his good, old-fashioned Democracy which he is now running to an extreme."

Robinson interjected, emphatically, "That sales; that is false!" Cox continued, without noticing the inter ruption, "And is playing such fantastic tricks before high Hoaven as make the angels weep." Long-continued applause followed Cox's closing remarks, and the bill was soon passed, with only four dissenting votes.

The Two Mouses.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 26.—When the Mexican veterinis' pensions bill course up in the senate Logan will move to strike out the amountment making proof of necessitous cir-cumstances requisite before advantage can be taken of the measure by the veterans. The bill to provide for the protection of the interests of the United States in respect to any incumbrance on property wherein they have an interest, is one of the first measures to come up this week. Beck is opposed to this measure on the ground that it places ex-traordinary powers in the hands of the executive, and that under its provisions the government can pay off the mortgages on the erument can pay off the mortgages on the Union Pacific and assume full control of the

With two appropriation bills on its called dar, the legislative and river and barbor, the house has accomplished actually nothing in the way of general legislation during the past week, and the outlook gives promise of but little more during the coming week. The Wallace Mckinley (Onio) election case will probably be the first matter to come up and is more than usually interesting, from the fact that local jeal-ousles supplement—or rather push aside —party predilections. Western members are anxious for action on some or all of the land-grant forfeiture bills, the public build-ing combination is watching for a chance at beir special order again, and numerous other special orders stand ready to be sprung on the house on the first reasonable chance of being considered, so that if this election case

the elements in the democratic party—the bourbons, the socialists, the green-bickers, the Denis Kearney labor-reformers, the anti-monopolists, the anti-capitalists, the lost cause, the free traders, and everyting else that tends to disturb the harmony, the peace, and the prosperity of the country. Let the democrats be fair and honest, and give Bon the nomination.

Colonel James A. Sexton, sergeunt-atarms of the republican national convention, suys he will have twelve assistant sergeants-atarms, seventy-five ushers, twenty-five pages, seventy-five ushers, twenty-five or thirty sweepers or serabbers, making in all from 240 to 260. The ushers are from the Despatch company, and are all trained ushers. Colonel Sexton also says that it will be im-

THE CREAT OIL FIRE

one Million Bollars Worth of Proporty Destroyed-Heavy Fire Loss at

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The fire among the oil tanks of the Atlantic Refining com-pany at Point Breeze, which was started by a flash of lightning on Friday night last, burned all day Saturday in spite of every effort to check its fury, and will not be extinguished for several days yet. The area burned ever is about five acros and at least fourteen tanks are already burned to the ground. These include one tank with a canacity of 30 000 burneds three distillant. a capacity of 30,000 barrels, three distillant tanks with a capacity of 10,000 barrels each, five holding 1,500 barrels each, and five conaining 2,000 barrels each, and a number of bleaching tanks, the quantity of oil in which cannot be estimated. The loss is roughly put at a million.

It was a little after 4 o'clock when the most

dangerous tank of all enught fire, and the cannon which had been in readiness, one manned by the Keytone battery and another Parrott gun from the navy-yard, with an old gunner from the Wabash, were given the word to fire. The Køystone gun was the first discharged, but the shot flew barmlessly three or four feet over the tank. Gunner Davis smiled as he sighted the Purcett, and remarked: "If these sighted the Parrott, and remarked: "I guess that'll do it," and it did. It cut a jagged hole through the side about three feet above the bottom, and the seething flames rushed out in a lurid blazo, bidden every faw seconds by a cloud of snoke so black that it seemed palpable. A second shot from both guas cut two more gaps in the side, and the oil rapidly spread out over the field. This was the most brilliant sight of the day, for though the sun was shining bright and clear it was often entirely obscured from sight, and the take of fire slowly spread out. Later in the afternoon two more tanks blev

up, and by night twenty-two tanks were totally gone with their contents.

At midnight Saturday the fire was still burning furiously, but it had reached almost everything within its grasp. Unless the wind changes there is no further danger either to the gas-works or the immense stretch of the refinery which so far has been out of harm's Superintendent Davis, however, said that he could not undertake to proph-esy as to where the fire would end. He added that if the wind vecred round to the north the tanks near the river would ignite, the burning oil would pour down into the river, the company's shipping would all be destroyed, and levery vistage of their entire works be swept away. Besides this the gas-works would be burned down, and the total loss would be three times as great as it now is.

three minutes to use him up." Robinson interjected: "And then, Mr. Speaker, I'll take Two Hundred Thousand in Chicago. Chicago, May 26,-Hiram Sibley & Company's old seed warehouse facing the Chicago river at the north and of the Clark street bridge was gutted by fire, covering a loss of over \$200,-200. Nearly the ontire fire department lought the flames all the afternoon and even-fac in the presence of a vast multiplied of ing in the presence of a vast multitude of spectators completely blocking the neighboring streets. Spontaneous combustion of some of the baled seed was probably the some of the baled seed was probably the cause of the fire. The building was of five stories, adjoining the new tenstory warehouse of the same firm, and was occupied by the following firms: William H. Cotvin & Co., wholesale greens, who lose 4,000 sacks of green coffee; H. F. Stould & Co., who lose a quantity of syrups in logationals; O. F. Gibbs & Son, whose stock of grass and field seeds, valued at \$12,000, was wholly destroyed, but insured. The Franklin Mills company lose 1,000 barrels of flour; Sprague, Warner & Griswold, a large number of barrels of sugar; Braune & Rinehart, 1,000 bags of timothy seed; Hiram Sibley & Co., twenty car-loads of corn and miscella-I,000 bags of timothy seed; Hiram Sibley & Co., twenty car-loads of corn and miscellaneous seeds, and their large number of implements. When the fire was at its height thousands of bags of linesed exploded like small cannon, causing a stampede among the crowd, in which several people were injured. The total insurance will probably cover the

THE DYNAMITE FIEND.

He Plots to Blow Up the Nashville, Tennessee, Jall.

NASHVILLE, Tean., May 26.—Great ex-citement prevails in this city over the dis-covery of a plot to blow up part of the David-son County jail with dynamin. Meyer Mas-courtz, Jr., a Russian Nihilist, confined in 00 insurance, and his wife, Rosa, with whom Mascourtz was intimate received a letter with ais name and address printed on the back. The jailer seeing the envelope bulky and eavy, toro it open and found it contained a dynamite cartridge wrapped in brown n istic make, being two inches in diameter, confined in a rubber tube four inches long, with a wooden plug at the end, and a cap and pluager at the other. It also had a fuse and planger as the defice. It may not a fuss so as to explode of their way. The juli is con-structed entirely of three-ton blocks of stone. Moscourtz intended to blow out a few of them. People here fear Moscourtz's gaing will go to any extreme rather than see him

Must Hang for His Crime NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26,—Col. William Spence, formerly United States marshal for sponed, tornerly United states intermit for the middle district of Tonnessee, who shot and killed his son-in-law, Col. Edward S. Wheat, his successor, in this city March 11 last, was recently convicted of murder in the first degree. A motion for a new trial on the ground that the evidence showed that Spence was Insane at the time the act was committed was made, and was overruled, Judge Allen sentencing Spence to be hanced in the fail-yard July 18 next, between 1 and 4 o'clock. The court-room was crowded with spectators and the deepest interest was manifested. Painful was maintained during the of the judge, and Spence tho soutones with ame calmness that has characterized his acpresent time. His counsel took an appeal to he supreme court, which will probably not consider the case until the December term. Spence's relatives and friends are very much lowncast over the failure to obtain a rehear-

The House in Session. Washington City, May 26.—In the house of representatives a conference committee re its concurrence in all the senate mendments to the bill to establish a bureau of animal industry, and the report was agreed to. Bills were passed to permit Lieut. Reynolds, of the navy, to accept a decoration from the emperor of Austria for saving eleven lives, and to restore Alfred Hopkins to the rank of captain in the navy, from which he had been dismissed for leaving during the yellow fever system.

Glanders in Fifteen Kansas Counties. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 26,-Dr. Holcomb, state veterinary surgeon, reports that fifteen counties of Kunsas are infected with glanders; that three people and fifty head of horses have perished already, and that the dread disease is agreeding.

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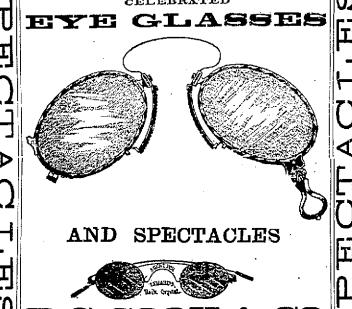
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CONDENSED NEWS.

Captain J. H. Heoper, an old resident of Pana, Ills., died on Saturday. A cablegram chronicles the suicide of Rev. Henry T. Edwards, dean of Banger. Jeseph W. King, a venerable citizen of acksonville, Ills., died of typhoid pneu-

The handsome building of The Torouto Mail took fire and was damaged to the extent of \$109,000. The English admiralty has ordered the tor-pede fletilla at Chatham and Portsmouth to

e prepared for active service. Jack Hanley has been convicted of prizofighting in Saunders county, Nebraska, and will serve a term in the penitentiary. EGoorge Anderson, an aged farmer of Bowling Green, Ky., was beaten to death with a nickory cane by his insano wife, who has twice been confined in an asylum.

Horaco B. Enos, a wealthy farmer near Buffalo Hart, Ills., killed one of his employes, muned Moses Hartsock, with a pocket-knife, because he stopped a corn-planter to talk. A Caban residing in New Orleans has advices that Auguero has burned the crops and sugar-houses on seven large plantations, and has been victorious in encounters with the

spanish troops.

England has suggested to the porte that it soud 12,000 Turkish troops to the Soudan, capture Khartoum, and withdraw with the English garrison, leaving the Nile dependentiate of the Nile. cies to the sultan.

The Union Pacific road, having suffered a stinging defeat in its attempt to reduce wages, is credited with an intention to discharge 40 per cent. of its employes and en-leavor to re-engage them at lower rates. A Toledo journal, at a late hour in the ampaign, advocates the numination of inign Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, by the Republican national convention, to allay animosities which have become apparent. John O. Holden, station agent of the Hil-nois Central read at Waverly, fowa, is a defaulter to the amount of \$2,100, which ha tost in bucket-shop speculations. He volun-tarily confessed his crime and turned over

Alderman Gaynor, of Chicago, expired Saturday morning in great agony, from a bullet wound in the head inflicted by James Ducey on May 13. The whereabouts of the aurdover is only known to the police, but he is said to have been taken to the Joliet peni-century for safe keeping.

CALLING OUT THE MILITIA.

in Election Dispute in Louisiana Threatens Bloodshed.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—Considerable excitement was caused in military circles on receipt of telegrams from Governor McEn-cory, at Baton Rouge, for 100 men each from the Washington artillery and the Louisiana field artillery to hold thomselves in readings to go to St. Martin parish to suppress a riot, It has since transpired that no riot has oc-mered, although imminent for two weeks. The trouble is between Fontelieu and Gates, who are contesting for the judgeship of the listricts composed of the parishes of St. Martin and Iboria. The former is a Republican, but is supported by a large body of Domocrats. The latter is a straight-out Democrat. Each claims to be dected, and such charges from our the others with Cates. such charges fraud on the other's side. Gates ppenied to the legislature, which decided in is favor and prepared articles impenching outclien, the present incumbent. It is understood the Foundiau faction will oppose the seating of Gates, and a tologram from the overnor ordered the troops to proceed to the seen, presumably to seat Gates. Trouble and bloodshed may ensue.

LATER—While three companies of the Washington artillers, garred with vides and

Washington artillory, armed with rifles and two pieces of cannon, were on routo to New boria, the scene of the anticipated riot, the ommanding officer received orders to return to this city, the governor probably thinking that the presence of the soldiors would only further irritate the populace. Judge Gates will be be sworn in and it is thought that the Fentelieu faction will not oppose his inauguration

such an extent as to cause an outbroak, AN ALARMING CHANGE

Report That Mr. Sanyl J. Tilden Is Very III. New York, May 20.—It was reported that ex-Governor Tilden had suffered a very desided change for the worse in the condition of his health, which was causing great ap-prohension in the circle of his intimate friends. The immediate cause of this alarming chango was not stated. It was said at Mr. Tildon's residence at Gramercy Park that he had gone to Greystone, his country

Wanted to Get on That Jury. Wanted to Get on That Jury.

Duncque, Ia., May 20.—A singularly obtuse witness appeared in the office of Justice Quigley. His name is Daniel McCamley, 18 years old, and he was born in Rhode Island. When about to be sworn he was asked if he knew the nature of an oath and replied he did not. The justice asked him if he "had ever been to Sunday school?" "No." "Ever heard of heaven or hell?" "No." "Who?" "No." "The United States?" "Yes," "Who?" "Andrew Jackson." He was sot aside very promptly.

promptly, Gen. Palmer to Springfield Demo-SPRINGSIELD, May 26.—At the dedication of Jefforson Club, No. 1, Gon. Palmer made the dedicatory address. He did not favor "Granting a pension to any Wall street gambler who had lost his money in stocks; all disabled Union soldiers should be nonall district Union solutions should be pen-sioned, but the chronic beggars should be passed by." This sentiment was received with loud appliause. Every montion of Til-dan's name ovoked cheers. In referring to the tariff he declared emphatically for tariff for rovonue only. No reference was made to state polities.

Does the Sun Speak by Authority? Washington City, May 26.—An editorial in The New York Sun in favor of tendering Titlen the Democratic presidential nomination is the subject of a good deal of talk among Domocrats in congress. It is generally admitted that The Sun speaks for Tilden, and it is taken to mean that he wants the nomination. A Democratic senator said that, from all he had been able to gather, be had no doubt of Tilden's desire to run. This senator is from a state that has recently instructed its delegates for Tilden. The belief that Tilden will be nominated prevails among the Democrats in congress now.

state politics.

Celebrating the Commune. Paris, May 20.—The celebration of the commune was a very flat affair, owing partly to the inclement weather. A mob which had gathered was dispersed by the rain without the necessity of police interference.

The Work to Stop. LEWISTON, Me., May 20.—Twenty-two thousand spindles in the Lincoln mills will stop on June 1 for an indefinite period.

the directions are to take a car to a cer-tain corner and then follow the crowd. The svideuce of success of modern dis-coveries being their popularity, "follow The structure of success of modern discoveries being their popularity, "follow the crowd" to your drug store and get—s bottle of Biglow's Positive enre, which enres coughs, colds, consumption and all throat and lung discuses speedily, thoroughly and permanently. Trial bottles free, of Steams & Baker.

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"Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson s. CATCHING A BIG FISH.

The Late President of the Marine National Bank Arrested.

He Is Taken While Entertaining Party of Friends-Looking for John C. Eno-The Eric

Defaulter in Jail.

New York, May 26.—Mr. James D. Fish, the late president of the collapsed Marine National bank, was arrested by Chief Deputy United States Marshal Henry R. Curtis Mr. Fish was arrested by virthe of a warrant from United States Commission Shields upon complaint of District Attorney Elihu Root, who accuses the ex-bank president of misappropriating the funds of a national lank. The arrest was made shortly after 4 o'clock p. m. in Mr. Fish's apartments in the Mystic flats, a first-class apartment-house facing the new Casino in West Thirty-ninth street. No intimation of the identity of the occupants of the building can be obtained except from the building can be obtained except from the building. tained except from the jauitor, who occupies anned except from the junter, who occupies a small office beside the door, and is summoned by an electric belt when a visitor appears at the door. There are no letter-boxes or names of occupants in the building. When the deputy marshal called the junitor came to the door. The officer asked whether Mr. Fish the interior in the state of the control of was in, and was informed that he was in, but was busy. The janitor was dispatched to in-quire whether Mr. Fish would see a gentleman on particularly urge it business, and when the janitor got into the elevator Mr. Curtis also stepped, in, remarking that he guessed he would have no trouble about secing Mr. Fish. When the janitor rang Mr. Fish's bell, and called Mr. Fish to the door, Mr. Curtis made himself known, and gently urged himself in. The deputy marshalfound Mr. Pish acting the part of lost to a number of intimate personal friends in a handsomely furnished apartment facing the street. The officer asked to see Mr. Fish privately a few moments, and he stopped to a corner of the room where he was informed of the mission apon where he was interined of the mission upon which Mr. Curtis had come. Mr. Fish did not appear to be at all surprised. He said that he had heard that a warrant had been issued for him, and he had expected the officers, but he had hoped they would not come on Sunday. The visitors of Mr. Fish were then informed of the state of affairs, and, after a brist con-sultation, Deputy Curtis was requested not to take the prisoner to Ludlow Street jall. The arrest having been effected on Sunday, a day upon which bail cannot be procured, Deputy Curtis decided to allow his prisoner to remain at his own apartments under

The Search for Enc.

New York, May 26, -Three men ran up the brown-stone steps leading to 46 Fark avenue. A muld-servant opened the door about three inches. "We would like to see Mr. John C. Ene," said one of the men. "You can not see him," said the girl, making a motion to close the door. The man insisted on seeing Mr. Eno, and the girl called a lady, who came from the floor above. She asked the mon their business, and was told that they were Deputy Marshalls Holes, Poters, and Grimes, and that they were armed with a warrant for the arrest of Mr. John C. Eno, issued by the United States circuit court. The lady grow very indignant and insisted that the doubt marshals had no business in the buse "You can not see him," said the girl, mak grow very margants and mission that the deputy marshals had no business in the house and ordered them to go out. They said they would not go until they had searched the house. "I'll send for a policeman," said the lady, and see if I can't have protection." The servant was dispatched for a policeman. When he arrived the deputy marshals showed their warrants. The collection seld that their warrants. The policeman said that they had a right to be there and that he could do nothing unless it was to help them. The lady tried hard to induce the marshals The lady tried hard to induce the marshals not to sourch the house. The servant was not record and brought back Dr. H. C. Enc, Mr. Enc's brother, and Mr. Charles Ward, his brother-in-law. The deputy marshals were kept talking in the parlor for nearly an hour. Dr. Enc-went out apparently for advice and came back again. Then the deputy marshals began their search of the house. They started down stairs and went up, sourching every room, including the kitchen, St. Lonis for many yours. sourching every room, including the kitchen, the cellar and the garret. They couldn't find a trace of the defaulting president of the Second National bank. After they had satisled themselves that he was not in the house. they went away. The front door was shut and locked, and the blinds were pulled down. Three men are watching the house. They are private detectives employed to watch Mr. Ene's house by Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes, one of the directors of the Second National house. National bank,

The Eric Bank Defaulter. Eng. Pa., May 26.—The threats and assemblage of large bodies of excited depositors, many of whom were inflamed by drink, caused the friends of Adam Brabender, who has returned home, to appeal to Sheriff Staples for protection, and it was feared that the police force would not be able to meet an attack. Shoriff Staples took possession of the premises, and had Brabender moved to the jail to secure him from mob violance. An execution was issued by Receiver Brady, men Brabandar's assignment those winds. upon Brabender's assignment, upon a judg-ment for almost \$60,000. Brabender says he commenced to speculate two years ago, and before that time he had never even played a domine. He says he feels deeply the loss of his good name, and has returned to do all in his power to seems the best adjustment possible under the circumstances. He is a man of UJ, is of fruit constitution and is very much

London's Surplus Population. London, May 26.—Lord Carnaryon writes to the morning papers urging renowed of-forts in the direction of sending to the United States the able-bodied, surplus population of London. He advocates a gradual enigration, and deprecates the swamping of any one colony by forcing it to receive an excessive number of those sont out. He advises the scattering of the pauper population and their retention in England.

Gone to Look for Gordon. CAIRO, May 26.—The messengers sont by the British government to Khartoum for the purpose of obtaining definite news of Gon, Cordon's situation and the general condition of affairs in the Soudan have started on their journey. The flotilla consists of three Nile steamers manned by blue-jackets, and the expedition is under the personal command of Liout. Gen. Stophens, C. B., commander of the British forces in Egypt.

Minister Morton Creates Alarm. Pauls, May 26.—The Republican papers are alarmed by the fact that the Comte De Paris was the chief guest at the entertainment recently given by United States Minister Morton. The Republique Francais expresses the hope that Mr. Morton will in the future be more careful in the selection of his guest. The other proper juddles in under these mapiecs.

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Schedules of the Base Ball Leagues An International Shooting Tourna-

Chicago, May 26.—The schedules of the different base ball leagues at the close of last week's playing show the following fig-

National league: Boston—games won 14, games lost 4; Buffalo—won 7, lost 10;

Chicago—won 5, lost 11; Cleveland—won 5, lost 11; Detroit—won 1, lost 16; New York—won 15, lost 3; Philadolphia—won 7, lost 11;

won 15, lost 3; Philadolphia—won 7, lost 11; Providence—won 15, lost 2.
Union association: Altoona—games won 3, games lost 16; Baltimore—won 9, lost 12; Boston—won 14, lost 6; Chicago—won 10, lost 8; Chicinnati—won 18, lost 8; Philadolphia—won 7, lost 16; St. Louis—won 20, lost 0; Washington City—won 5, lost 15.
Northwestorn league: Bay City—games won 18, games lost 1; Fort Wayne—won 4, lost 19; Grand Rapids—won 13, lost 0; Milwaukco—won 11, lost 4; Minacapolis—won 5, lost 8; Muskegon—won 3, lost 11; Peoria—won 10, lost 4; Quircy—won 11, lost 3; Terro Hauto—won 2, lost 11; St. Paul—won 2, lost 13; Saginaw—won 9, lost 4; Still—water—won 0, lost 14.
American association: 'Athletics—games

American association: Athletics-game won U, lost 5; Baltimoro—won 9, last 7; Brocklyn—won 6, lost 9; Cincinnati—won S, lost 6; Columbus—won 10, lost 7; Indianapo-

lis—won 1, lost 12; Louisville—won 12, lost 4; Metropolitans—won 13, lost 4; Pittsburg —won 6, lost 11; St. Louis—won 11, lost 4;

Foledo—won 4, lost 12; Washington City-von 3, lost 12

Games played Sunday: At Cincinnuti— Cincinnuti Unions, S; Keystones, 7;—twolvo innings. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 5.

INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

CHICAGO, May 28.—An international shooting pigeon tournament commences at Kluinman park, Grand Crossing, Ills., on the 27th,

which tends fair to be a very successful sport

80, two matches, one for single birds, one "miss and out;" Saturday, May 31, two matches, one six single and two double rises.

and one seven single birds. The tournament is held under the auspices of the Ligowsky Clay Pigeon company, of Cincinnati. An important object of thee meeting is to

bring together sportsmen from all parts of the country to organize a National Sports-men's convention, a meeting for which pur-

pose will be held at the Palmor House club-room on Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p. m., and in which all sportsmen are invited to partici-

To Long-Distance Swimmers.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 26,-L. D. Blon-oll, the long-distance swimmer, has issued

he following challenge:

the following challenge:

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Respectfully.

L. D. BLONDELL.

HORRIBLE TRACEDY. Mother Cuts the Throats of Her

Three Children and Merself.

St. Louis, May 26.-Mrs. Augusta Ed-

nueds, living with her husband at 1,410 South Compton avenue, this city, cut the threats of her three daughters, then her own,

Sunday morning. Two of the girls died almost instantly, and although the mother and the remaining daughter are still alive they containing daughter are still alive they contained to kill herself in this manner, and since them has been closely watched by her husband. This time, however, during the temporary damage of the latter, she get pressure.

A Practical Joke Ends in a Tragedy.

kinsville three young girls intended to play

an innecent practical joke on Arthur Knowl-ton, a rather stry young clark in the princi-pal store in town. To this end they liber-

pal store in town. To this end they liberally seasoned a pie with a white powder, which they supposed to be epsom saits, but which turned out to be a deadly drug. At a plenat the clerk ato heartily of the pie and became alarmingly ill. He eventually recovered, and the next time he met one of the young ladies on the street he cut a switch from a bush by the readside and whipped her severely for her share in his torture. She ran home crying with pain, rage and mortification. Her brothers took her part, and that hight tarred and feathered

rage and motineation. Her british stoke her part, and that night tarred and feathered young Knewlton. Later one of the brothers, while walking in the street, was shot and instantly killed by some one unknown. The whole community has taken sides, and much bloodshed is feared.

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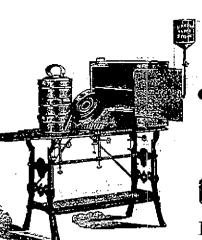
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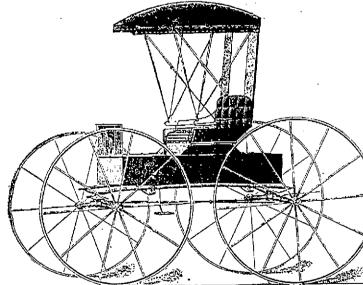
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What "Gath" Has to Say on the

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Enquirer Letter.]

Another point about public writers is the perpetual cackle about their reliability. A full man is always twitting a clever one characteristic for the control of the co dult man is always twitting a clover one about his inaccuracy. In this world of incident the truth is very seldem absolutely found out, and a clear instinct for it with inquiry and industry is more apt to strike it than softling scientific traps for it. For instance, you go into a family connection where there was a distinguished man ence, and ask the name of his mother before she married, or the year, the month and the day of his birth. You will not find the facts in of his birth. You will not find the facts in nine cases out of ten unless you strike the old family Bible, and then you want to know who put the entries in. You one of that family connection will write to a newspaper if you make a statement about either of the facts I have named, and say that it is ontirely inaccurate, or he will go around privately and intimate that you have no capacity to got at the facts. He perhaps dies una-ware that he is the inaccurate person. Whenever you seek for the truth of things

Whenever you seek for the truth of things in books, in neighborooods, you will get uncertain knowledge. No knowledge is so absolutely unreliable as that in the immediate vicinity of where great incidents have taken place. I went to Kuntington, the birthplace of Oliver Cromwell, to get some guidance about him, and there was not a Cromwellian scholar in the place, and all the information I received was as folse as the information I received was as false as lies could carry it. I went to Mr. Jefferson's massion, and a purcel of lies were retailed to me as history. When one wants to find the facts on such things he must go to a mulof sources, put this and that toget and upply experience to the whole.

The average man who corrects a statement in a newspaper with a private card is only starting a new lie. The private individual with no responsibility before the public has never assembled the material to inform him-self. He thinks he knows, and it is such a startling thing for him to be in print at all, that his correction of somebody else covers his whole life, and makes him a prig and a Pharisee, and be goes around the world misinforming people under the guise of correcting them. Yet, with all that I said, truth and gratitude do exist, and a systematic struggle with the public receives its reward if not in one thing, in quother, and if in nothing tangible, in the man's own sturdy self-bolief.

The Mexican Congressmen.

[Mexico Letter.]
The members wear faultless suits of black. Many of them, perhaps a majority, bave white nockties and white gloves. It is almost a full-dress affair. They are a fine-looking body of men. Some of them have faces to be remembered. There is an astonishing uniformity of complexion. Black eyes, black hair, in whatever direction the observer turns. There is not one blonde in the building, except among the handful of foreigners, who are attentive spectators. Most of the members, too, are of only middle age, or younger. Three gray and as many hald heads exhaust the list of exceptions to this rule. One instinctively fails to speculating why there are no old men for council here. The most natural conclusion is that the men of the last generation either falled to reach middle life, because of the frequent bloody political revolutions of their times, or else continued to be so far behind the hour that the present progressive age has no use for them. Modern ideas are certainly gaining ground in Maylee. And it is fitting if the ground in Mexico. And it is fitting, if not inevitable, that modern men, and they only, should expound them. There expet to be a large attendance of fair women to great these brave men and zealous legislators. But there are not two dozen women in the audi-

Thiers' Little Back Room.

[Paris Figure.]
The death of Mignet leaves Victor Hugo the senior member of the academy. Mignot and Thiers were constant friends through life. When the former was president little a Mignet might be seen, three or four times a week, approach the palace of the Elysen, in his long snuff-colored coat, low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat, and cotton gloves, and, dedining all refreshment, wantsh into the declining all refreshment, vanish into the president's study, where Mme. Thiers natur-ally supposed the two great writers prosecuted their historical researches together. One day Mignet's little game was un-masked. Theirs, like a true Marseillais was personately fond of that bouillabaisse, whose praises Thackeray has sung, but his doctors had forbidden it; so be and Mignet, Advertisements for the Evansyme conterprise solicited, and rates furnished a Mignet, when he came to the Elysee, used the office of the Gazeato Printing Contemporary the Merchants who advertise in the garlic, turn tinted a succeptan which the president kept in a secret cupboard, and, locking deat kept in a secret cupboard, and, locking the secret cupboard and the secret cupboard and the secret cupboard and the secret cupboard. the door, have a jolly stew together. One unlucky day Thiers forgot to lock the door, and madame, entering, found tuenn enjoying the prohibited meal like a brace of school-

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Persons to Their Long Home. Collision on the West Shere Rail way-Boiler Explosion With Five

Fatalities at Dubuque, Iowa

-Several Injured. SAVANNAH, N. Y., May 26—The West Shore train No. 54, bound east, due at Savan nah at 9:48 p. m., ran into the side of west-bound train No. 51, which was drawing in on the siding, striking the two rear cars and smashing them to atoms, killing and woundng thirteen persons. Three are dead: John My tarteen persons. Introduce on coast John Wright, a well known farmer of Savannah; A. Waterbury, of Newark, N. Y., and Joe Davis, of Rochestor. There are seven more lying in the hotel with broken legs and arms,

and hadly bruised. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 26.—The accident on the West Shore at Savannah Saturday night turns out to be worse than at first reported. In addition to those already re-ported as killed, is J. Dubeis, telegraph op-erator at Savannah. Wounded—Matthew erator of Savannah, Wounded—Matthew Butler, Rochester, log and arm broken; John O'Grady, Rochester, log broken; William Acton, Eintra, injured internally: Harry Shorman and William Englor, residence un-known, legs and arms broken and injured internally; G. W. Pitts, Lyons, hip and legs broken.

Conductor Loney, of train No. 51, the western bound day express, gives the follow-ing account of the affair: He received a telegram at Weedsport at 9:12, directing him to meet the first section of train No. 54 at Montezunia, and to meet the second section of the same at Savagnah. The two sections of train No. 5-i had the same orders. This first section was passed at Montezonea, and as Savannah was approached the attempted to take the branch at its extreme eastern end, as is the custom. He had been in the smoker collecting tickets, and just ouered the baggage-car as the shock was felt

Immediately all was confusion.

The engineer, P. White, said that just as hey left the main track for the siding he saw the engine of train 54 coming around the curve, and he pulled the valve wide open, hoping to draw his own train out of danger. In this, however, he was unsuccessful. The engine struck the third car within a few feet of its rear without injuring it and then hit the smoker, almost completely de-

troying it. Conductor Leary tolegraphed to Clyde and Newark for medical aid, and in a short time a special train brought a number of physi-cians to the scene of the accident. The smoker wasks thoroughly demolished that the dead and wounded were taken out with but little trouble. They were removed to the Goodman house, where all possible aid was given them. The wrecking cars from both the east and west were son on the spot, but the wrecked cars had caught fire and were completely consumed. The citizens of Savannah turned out in crowds, and were more than willing to render all the aid in their power. The conductor, when asked to whom he ascribed the blame of the accident, said the responsi bility seemed to rest on Engineer Stoner, of train 54. The probability is that, when he neglected to stop at the station, be took for granted two things—first, that the train he saw was 51, and that it had either already cleared the main track or would do so before he reached the switch. It is stated that Stoner was a comparative! new man, and was unacquainted with the road; but had he obeyed orders and stopped at the station the accident would have been aversed. He was accompanied by an old engineer, named Roberts, who was acting as pilot. Conductor Henry Ebey, who had charge of train 54, claims that he signalled the engineer to stop by pulling the bell-cord, but was not heeded.

Superintendent Merrill was in this city at the time of the accident, and when notified be secured a back and drove to the West Shore junction, from which place he wa taken to Savannah by a special engine. He gave orders for the proper care of the pasengers and made proparations for their conveyance to their houses.

LATHE, — John Debuse, Rochester; Michael Dooly, Rochester; John O'Grady, Rochester,

are among the dead Harry Sheroman, Rochester, and Matthew

Butlor, are in a very critical condition, and will probably die. Engineer Stoner, who was on his second trip over the road, says that Roberts, who was

acting as plict, said that train 51 was on the branch, and advised him to go ahead and he pulled out for all he was worth. He blames the pilot for the accident. Frightful Boller Explosion.

DUDGUE, Iowa, May 20.—Three boilers connected with the sash and door factory of Carr, Rydor & Wheeler, exploded at 4 o'clock p. m. The explosion was heard all over the city, and it shook buildings to their foundations. The killed are: Engineer Mellen, Fred Weilder, the froman; M. M. McLaughlin, his assistant; George Maber, a boy of 13; a child named Walters.

The injured are: Mrs. Westers Mice Louis The injured are: Mrs. Waters, Miss Lear, her sister; Mrs. Walters, a daughter-in-law,

and several children.
None are fatally burt. Mr. Rudolph
Neuto and Mrs. Vueglen, living on an op-posite corner of the street, were also alightly injured. Neutto was knocked down in his yard. Mrs. Vaegler was upon her poreli when a piece of one of the boilers came down through the roof, striking her on the head

knocking her senseless.

The main mill building had all its windows stattered. The beller-room was a stone structure apart from the main factory and was shattered to atoms. Pieces of iron, stones and brick flew in all directions. The children killed were playing in a yard near the beiler-room. The woman injured occupied a house near the disaster. The house was blown away. Several theories are advanced as to the cause of the disaster, the most plausible being a lack of water. The engineer, it is said, was running with but little water, as he wished to "blow off" the boilers to clean them out early in the evening. The beliers were inspected three weeks age, and pronounced safe. The damage to the property is less than \$5,000.

Tried to Head Off the Train. Cflicaco, May 28,-John James and Edward Hynes, two young men employed in Swift's pork packing establishment, were out driving for pleasure and attempted to eros: the tracks of the Fort Wayne railroad at Forty-third street before a train which was passing at the speed of forty-flve miles an hour. The locomotive demolished the buggy and hurled the body of James thirty feet and that of Hynes seventy-five feet. Both were killed.

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New Onleans, May 20.—John Lawrence,
who was Farragut's pilot in the battle of
Mobile Bay, died in the poorhouse of Mobile
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"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Governor Ordway's Fight.

YANKTON, Dak., May 26.—Governor Ord-way and his friends are making a strong fight against his removal from office. At torney General Hughes has filed charges against United States Attorney Hugh J. Campbell for official infecondnet in connection tion with the indictment of Governor Ord-way and other matters during the past two years. As Ordway's four years of office ax years. As Oraway's rome years of anice expired two days ago, bis enemies are wondering why the president does not appoint his successor. It is thought that Campbell's possible indictment will not haston Ordway's retirement, as territorial officials do not re-tue until their successors are appointed. He Was "Only in Fun."

WHEELING, W. Va., May 20.—A few railes west of Bridgsport, Ohio two 10 year-old boys named George Culp and Frank Wilkins, were playing on the bank of the creek. Suddenly Culp drew a revolver and pointing it at his companion said: "Guess I'll shoot you. Look out." He immediately pulled the at his companion said: "Guess in salouyou, Look out." He immediately pulled the trigger and the ball passed through Wilkin's neck, inflicting a fatal wound. Culp says he was only in fun.

Two Girls Drowned. Cuicago, May 20.—A party of five girls living in South Chicago went out boating Sunday on Calumet river. When in doop water they became torrified and the boat capsized. Two sisters, Beile and Anna Bodounter, aged 13 and 18 years, were drowned while the others were rescued. Aunn's body ans not been recovered.

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Brlefieta.

-Temple of Honornight. -Hoavy rain storm on Saturday night and Sunday morning. -The Janesville Guards meet for com-

pany drill this evening in their armory.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., occupy Masonic hall this evoning. —There is considerable excitement and alk on the streets to-day, concerning the Punchon-Luckow mysters, but there

seems to be no occasion to fear acts of

-The following entertainments are booked for the opera house:-June 5th, Leon & Cushman; June 7th, Thomas W. Keene, in Julius Cozar; June 12th and 13th—Dickinson's sketch club.

-Secure your excursion tick ets for Chicago by noon to-morrow: only \$2.75 Go to McKey & Bro. for your carpets for round trip. Good on any train goand get the best and the lowest prices ing to Chicago on the 28th, and returning on any train until May 30th. -One of the former backers of the

Mutuals thought it was a good time to take the other side Saturday, and as the boys accommodated him very freely, Hodge. The church was well filled, and his familiar laugh is not as loud in the the reverend gentleman took for his text land. -There was general disappointment

at the non-appearance of Cal Wagner's Paul the apostle to Timothy: "I have minetrels on Saturday evening. The real fought a good fight." The sermon was son for their failure to keep their engagement, is said to be a little trouble with the manager at Elgin on Saturday. -The circuit court is engaged to-day

with the case of Collins against DeForest, being a dispute about a tobacco crop Messrs. Hyzer & Clark, attorneys for the plaintaff, and Messrs. Fethers & Jeffris for the defendant. -The temperance lecture at the Con-

From the limited circle of the single life at Mr. Woodruff's farm. The day will with its responsibility through to the long be remembered by all the children or on speculation or want anything in broad circle of governmental law. The as one of the happiest days of the year, arguments were conclusive and logical, and they are loud in praise of their teach--Mr. N. C. Underhill, of the Blind

Institute, is still suffering, although his condition to-day is considered a little more favorable than for the past two or three days. His many friends in the city will join with the Gazette in wishing for

-The collection taken at the Congre gaiional church last evening, amounted to about twenty-five dollars in cash, and about the same amount was pledged on the subscription slips. The ladies of the Womans Christian Temperance Union fully appreciate this guarantee of pub-

-The classmates of little Clara Spen-Saturday afternoon and evening, at the C. Spencer, on North Bluff street. Notafternoon and evening, the little ones had a right merry time.

Gorden has been Miss Willard's secretary for the past seven years, visiting all parts of the country with her. She is an earnest temperance worker and a lady of culture and rare attainments.

-Messrs. Smith & Jackman and Mr. Timothy McCue desire to return their thanks to the firemen for thoir exertions put forth on Saturday last to extinguish the destructive fire at the Jackman farm. Also to the neighbors and citizens generally who (responded so punctually and rendered such valuable aid previous to the arrival of the fire engine from the

conclusion of the social dancing, the gen and the officers went to work with tlemen present took the ladies down to a full determination to put a stop the ice cream parlors of C. A. Colby, to the further desecration of the graves where they "set up" the ice cream and cake, as a kind of surprise to their fair parties visiting the grounds, and at last partners. It was an occasion of much onjoyment.

-The programme for the Theodore Thomas concert may be had by calling on Mr. A. P. Surpham at the express office. This concert will be given under the auspices of the Arion Musical club in Milwaukce, June 13th and 14th. The tickets have been placed at from one to two dollars including reserved soats. kee street, for the purpose of identifica-Janesville will no doubt be well repreresented.

-The remains of the late James Long. who was killed by the cars in Chicago. Wednesday evening last, were brought to this city on Saturday afternoon, and buried in the Catholic cemetery. The remains were accompanied by Mr. Wm. Long, brother of the deceased, Mr. J. M. Long, his son, and Mr. Henry Ackerman, who were met at the depot by a number of our citizens who had known the deceased when he resided

-Mr. John McMahon, who has resided in Janesville and the town of Rock for the past thirty years, died at an early hour this morning, at his home four miles west of the city, in the town of Rock, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. The deceased leaves no family, but a large acquaintance of warm friends will mourn his death. The funeral will take place at St. Patrick's church, at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The remains will be buried in the Catholic cometery.

-We always take pleasure in noting Milwaukee, was present, and josticiated sales of extra fine cattle in this market, in organizing the new society. The folespecially when the cattle are raised in lowing officers were elected: Rock county. This morning Mr. S. Henderson purchased six 2-year old steers of W. Butler, of Harmony, the six weighing 7,220 pounds. Two of the steers were on the scales at one time, and balanced the beam at 2.730 pounds Mr. Butler received the sum of \$415.15 for the lot. The lucky farmer who canbest this lot of two year olds is request od to report. The above weights were lent plan, members paying dues and

-The excursionists from this city will not full to visit the panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg while in Chicago, A Chicago paper says: -"The past week has been a lively one for the Gettysburg panerama. Large exoursions have visited it from Geneva Lette, Goshon, Valparaiso, Crown Point, Niles, and other cities, and several

weigher on the east side.

the "Wild West" show visited the place, and Manager Glogan had hard work to Rep them from jumping over the railing. After leaving they ran around the building in search of the mountains and landscape in general."

-The attending surgeon reports that

Mr. James Golden, the young man in,

jured by the cars at Milton, on the 14th

is getting along very well, considering the severe character of his injuries, and it is now thought that he will recain the complete use of his right knee. This will be good news to Mr. Golden's many friends, as well as some consolation to himself having suffered so much on account of the accident. It will be some time before he will be around town. -About sixty members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., assembled at headquarters yesterday morning, in the uniform of the grand army, and marched

to the Congregational church, for the purpose of attending Divino service, by special invitation of Rev. Dr. M. G. portion of the seventh verse of the fourth chapter of the second epistle of an able one, and was delivered in Dr. Hodge's forcible and convincing manner.

-About two hundred school children of the first ward enjoyed picnicing in the voods last Saturday. The first and second intermediate rooms, in charge of Miss Nelson and Miss Prichard, spent the day at Hickory Grove, and had a very pleasant time. The little folks of the first and second primary, in charge of gregational church last evening furnished Miss Josslyn and Miss Holmes, partock good deal of food for candid reflection. of an old fashioned dinner on the grass ers, whose thoughtfulness furnished them so much enjoyment.

-We hear a clever little 'story told at the expense of one of our prominent citizons who deals unite extensively in shade trees. On Saturday he borrowed a horse and buggy for the purpose of attending a funeral; after taking possession of the "rig" he drove up to a Main street saloon, hitched and went in for a drink. While standing at the bar, another person hitched a horse and buggy close by our tree man's borrowed "rig." Our tree man being satisfied at the bar started for the funeral, but took the wrong horse and buggy, which was soon discovered missing by the real owner cer gave her a pleasant surprise party on | Search being instituted at once for the missing property, it was soon found, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John hitched in another part of the city, and taken possession of without ceremony withstanding the rain storm late in the and unbeknown to the tree man, who became much excited when he wanted to proceed on his journey. He took "Foot and Walker's" line back to the place of -The pupils at the institute for the starting, there to discover his mistake blind were very pleasually entertained and endeavored to keep it still, but it last evening by Miss Anna Gordon, Miss | was no use, "the clerk of the boat" was near by and "caught on."

DESECRATING GRAVES

Robbing the Cemetery of the Floral

Tributes to the Loved Dead. of the dead. A close watch was kept of one of the thieves was "shadowed," and followed to her home. (It was a woman. whose name we will withhold for the present.) She was accused of the outrage, and at once acknowledged her guilt, by producing nearly a wagon load of choice house plants which she had thus taken from the "City of the Dead." These plants were taken to the grocery store of Mr. W. F. Carle, West Milwantion. The officers of Oak iffull cemetery request all parties who have thus had plants etolou from their cometery lots

to call and claim property. It is said that the young woman s thus guilty of robbing the graves of their fioral ornaments is only half witted' but that she has been urged to commit the crime by her own mother, who has a husband burried in the same cemetery, What action will be taken towards punishing the thief is not yet decided, but we sincerely hope it will be a lesson to others, if there be any, that the society is in earnest, and will not let them off in a

very easy manner. The magicial cure of colds and coughs y Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is indisputa

Ancient Order of Mibernians

Our Irish fellow-citizens assembled in Canunon's hall yesterday, for the purpose of organizing a society of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. There were pres ent about forty persons, who took part in the proceedings, and formed the new society. Mr. John McKivers, of

President-Thomas Casey. Vice President-Thos. O'Brien. Treasurer-James Ryan. Recording Secretary-T. B. Lahoy. Financial Secretary-John Conway. County Delegate-John Connelly. Jurymen-John O'Brien, Jr., James

Madden, Wm. Rooney. The society is organized on a benevogiven us by Mr. John Pitcher, city drawing weekly benefits in case of sick ness or disability. Janesville has plenty of young men of this class with which to organize a strong society, one capable of doing much good, and we hope they will

Something old—Allen's Bilious Phosic-Acts quickly, relieves promptly, and never fails to cure Sick Headache and Constipation. 25 cents, large bottles. At

all druggists. schools came in a body. The Indians of Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. THE GREAT MYSTERY

The Conclusion of Saturday's Testimony before the

Coroner,

And the Postponement of the Inquest until To-morrow Morning.

More Scientific Investigation The coroner's inquest inquiring into the manner of the death of Gustie Laickow met this morning and adjourned until to-morrow morning, when it will be resumed. There are a good many rumors current, but none of them can be traced to any reliable source. There is considerable talk among our people, all tending to condemn the man Punchou-

Dr. Henry Palmer bas been experimenting to ascertain the flow of the currents in the bayon at the place where the unfortunate girl Gustie Luckew was ound. The doctor spent some time in placing buoys at different points in the payou, and watching their movements in the currents, all for the purpose of sutisfying himself as to how the body of the girl could reach the point where it was found. Just what conclusion the doctor arrived at we were not informed. but it is a fact that there is a regular current or eddy at that point, and the floats appeared to move around with considerable uniformity.

The following is the material points of the testimony given by Punchon on Saturday afternoon after the Gazetto went to press:-This was about all the conversation we

had on this subject, and nothing more

said about me being married. I never

told Gustie I was never married to my

I tell Gustie that I wanted to leave my I was never married to the woman I am ried on the 18th of December, 1883, in Lotta Malm, at Rockford, who is my here, the women are devotedly in present wife. I reached home with Gue- earnest, and no sectionalism divides tie about 9 o'clock Sunday night, and let | their hearts' desires or cools their symher out of the buggy on the west side of pathy for the temperance cause. When the house. When she got out of the the good women of South Carolina were buggy she asked me when she could see | holding a state convention, their sisters me again, and I told her most any time, in Massachusetts were doing the same then she told me to meet her at Frank | thing, and when a message of greeting Smith's where her sister worked and well wishes was sent from Massa on Taesday evening, and I said I ohusetts to South Carolina, the latter would, but nothing was said as to sent by the wings of lightning: "In the why I was to meet her. I had no idea name of the freedom of mind and body, what she wanted me to meet her for. She asked me, half a dozen times provious to to the Bay-God, home, and native land. Sunday, to take her riding. I had no bject, but her own pleasure, in taking her out riding, and she did not seem to navo any other motive than to simply ride out for pleasure. It never occurred to ne that she was an impure girl; I did not ake her out riding to try her virtue, but only to give her a ride. From Jackman's went direct to the barn, paid my bill and went home, and got home about quarter past nine. I never told my wife I was going to Johnstown with Hutchinson, and she did not ask me if I had been there. I did not design to tell my wife where I had been, for I did not ! think it right to take her out riding, but I promised the girl I would take her rid-For some time past the authorities of ling, and did not want to disappoint Oak Hill cemetery have been greatly an- her and he to her. I wanted to bring the United States to-day. Her noyed at the frequent complaints of lot her home before nine, but she did not owners and those having friends buried want to return. I went to bed near ten in the cemetery, of persons stealing flow- o'clock with my wife. She did not sleep ers and "pot plants" placed upon the on the lounge in the sitting room, but graves of their beloved dead. This steal- slept with me. No one came to my house ing of flowers and plants has been going after I got home from riding. I did not on for a year or more, and the cometery leave home again that night. I have officials have used every means in their | never been beating on the river. I got -There was a good attendance at the power to catch the culprits and bring up five o'clock Monday morning. Made fally spoken, and was as weighty in leap year party at the grand army head- them to justice. Recently the complaints | a fire, (and then went to bed again and | thought and manner, as the most arguquarters on Saturday evening. At the have been quite frequer, and more bold, lay in bed till one o'clock, as I was sick | mentative and portions of her address. with the painter's colic. In the afternoon went out about four or five o'clock, going to the postoffice and to Carter's stable. I got home early Monday night and remained there. I worked Tuesday forencon and in the afternoon joined Marshal Hogan in searching for Gustic as he thought she would show up to me quicker than she would to her brother. I did not learn that Mr. Jackman had turned her out of doors till Tuesday noon. I-wanted to find the girl so that I could take her to my wife and satisfy her that there were no improper relations between us. After searching awhile I went home and talked with my wife about the matter, and she advised me to go away for a few days. I had talked with Harris, Russ, Hutchinson, and Cartis, and a lawyer in town about going away. Rogers & Hutchinson turned me away because I had been out riding with the girl, and I wanted to go where I could get work. I did not say that Emmons was the attorney I saw concerning the matter. I borrowed money from several persons before leaving. My wife knew that I was going to Elgin. I wrote to my wife under the name of F. H. Davis, and don't want to state the motives I had in changing my name as it does not concern this case. I left at 11:10 Tuesday night, and Russ bought my ticket. I had some trouble at Elgin years ago and did not want my name known. It was not after 12 o'clock Sunday, and she did not he on the lounge, and I did not go out with her after that time. I am 31, my last birthday. I did not get out of the buggy during the ride Sunday afternoon.

The Weather

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 53 degrees Rain with northeast abova zero. wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 64 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 72 and 60 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the register was 57 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. tho register was 72 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the regirster was 52 and 66 degrees above zero.

To Repuir Damages.

Dear lady, there is probably no use telling you that fashionable life in a great city is a rough one on your beauty. Late hours, loss of sleep and mental excitement will leave you by and by shorn of those beautiful tresses which drew lovers around you in other years. Artificial substitutes can never pass for those rich and glossy locks. Parker's Hair Balsum will stop your hair falling out, restore its nat-tural color and softness, and prove cleans-ing and beneficial to the scalp.

The Address of Miss Frances Willord at the Congregational Church-Al Immense Andience and an Elagaent

There were one thousand people-pos ably eleven handred—at the Congregational church last evening to hear Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There was a union of churches on the occasion, a union of hearts in the cause for which Miss Willard spoke, and a union of sentiment in regard to the eloquence and the logic of the discourse, Mrs. J. H. Kinney, president of the society in this city, presided at the meeting. After the preliminary song service by the choir, and prayer by the Rev. W. F. Brown, Mrs. Kinney introduced the distinguished speaker. Miss Willard began her address by giv ing an interesting little incident in connection with the early temperance work that was new to her audience. Away back in 1836, the work commenced in One by the Hon. Allen Trimble. He

had been governor of the state several

ble, the eloquent Methodist divine. A

few ministers got together one day and

the governor met with them and took his

desighter Eliza, sixteen years old,

became Mrs.

who afterwards

years, and was father of Dr. J. M. Trim-

Thompson, the well known leader of the great temperance crusade of 1873. So it is said that Eliza Trimble was the first woman on this continent to attend a temperance meeting to give her voice, her hand and her influence to the work. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized ten years ago, and now its membership numbers 150,000 christian women, drawn from overy denomination. Its influence is reaching far and wide. It is known on the shores wife, and I did not tell her that I loved of the Sandwich Islands, along the Gulf her better than I did my wife, neither did of Mexico, and in all the states and territories between the occans. Miss Wilwife and marry her. It is not a fact that | hard spoke fervently and eloquently of the bond of sympathy existing between iving with as my wife. I was not mar- the women of the south and those of the north in the work of the Missouri, but was married in 1872, to Christian Temperance union. There, as the Palmetto gives her heart and hand Miss Willard is one of the most accom

plished female speakers in this country She has that ease and grace about her that charms an audionce. It is intersely interesting to closely watch the operations of her mind. Her mental power is conspicious. Her command of the siraplest form of speech express great thought is almost marvelous. The simplicity of her style her rare skill in the use of words and expressions that take hold of the hearer, the originality of her thought, the delicate but rich vein of humor that here and there add to the brightness and in terest of her addresses and sends a rip pling smile over the audience, make her foremost female orator in tho power to clothe hor thoughts in language that is strong and beautiful, was shown last night in a striking manuer when she referred to the scenes of her childhood and her girlhood at the old home near this city. In this way she threw much into the address that was necessarily fresh and yet it was as beauti-

She is not a fanatic in the temperance cause, but like Paul in preaching the gos pel-she is in dead earnest, and thou oughly has mastered the subject. She is a prohibitionist, and when she finished her address, we judge the audience thought very much as she did. Miss Willard spoke one hour and a quarter, and during that time the great audience

was kent spell-bound. A collection was taken up for the special benefit of the temperance union in his city, which amounted to \$25.42. After this was done, Dr. J. B. Whiling appreciating well the sentiment of the audience, as well as giving expression to

his own feeling, rose and spoke these ten-

der and eminently befitting words: "Mrs. President-I trust it will be reguarded as a pardonable pride I betray in rising to give voice to a sentiment which I know prevades the hearts of this great audience. Ten years ago a band of christian women enlisted in temperance work under the name of Woman's Christian Temperance Union. that time they have carried their standard with the courage of the Oli Crusaders, and the kindness of christian woman's heart; and have planted it in every state and territory of the Union. Foremost in the history of this ten years' work stands the name of the distinguished lady who has addressed us this eveningname, spoken in grateful admiration in so many homes that to day

she is the foremost woman in all the

"To the people of Janesville the name and fame and presence of this lady bring a poculiar joy. Rero was her home. Here mind and body matured for the great work in which she is engaged; and as her name became famous, we felicitated ourselves that this was once her bome; and as distinguished visitors have been shown the environments of our beautiful little city, we have pointed out the modest little house standing on the bluif which overlooks Rock river, and with much complacency have said 'that was the home of Frances Willard'-and now, Mrs. President, I move you that a vote of thanks be given to Miss Willard, and I make this motion, not with the cold formality of a common courtesy, but in the spirit that wells up from hearts that have been warmed and enriched by the

marvelous power of her address." This motion was seconded, and the andience, which completely filled every part of the church, rose to its feet in expressing its thanks to Miss Willard for her eloquent address, and also in token of its appreciation of her distinguished services in the cause of education and temperance.

assembled at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, to witness the contest between the Janesville Mutuals and the Beloit college pine, and they were well repaid for their trouble, as some very brilliant playing was shown, both at the bat and in the field. The Beloit uine has played several match games this season, and was confident of defeating our boys, who have nover played together before, and were very rusty from want of practice but they showed the metal that was in them by taking the lead from the start and holding it until the seventh innings. when, owing to the rain, the game was called, the score being 8 to 5 in favor of the Mutuals. Frank the Mutuals, won considerable praise for his strong play behind the bat, and bids fair, with a little more experience, to equal his brother Cal., who is now the main-stay of the Milwaukee club. Those who are posted in such matters, say that as good a nipe as ever represented this city can now be organized, but the cate receipts are not sufficient to induce good cinbs to come here. If a sufficient sum can be raised by subscription to use as a guarantee fund, the boys will proceed to arrange games and furnish our lovers of sport with first class amusement this summer.

Personal.

is in the city. -Rev. J. W. Sanderson returned to

Milwaukee this morning.

morning. -Mr. L. P. Bliss, who is in the employ of a Chicago house, is spending a few days in the city with his family. -The Misses Pond have returned home from Preston, Iowa, where they

of a cousin. -Mr. Henry Potter, of Battle Creek Michigan, is in the city visiting the family of Mr. I. C. Brownell, East Milwausee street. Mr. Potter is a cousin of Mrs. Brownell.

-Mr. Winfield S. Chase, who has been in the employ of Mesars. Bassett & Echin, for the past year as traveling salesman. has severed his connection with that nouse, and starts out to-morrow in the nterests of a Philadelphia house.

Downs' Elixir is warranted to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. Sold by Steams & Baker.

Pearl Biscuit.

Many people have an idea that a regu lation biscuit must be baked in an old fashioned tin pan, four in a row one way and five the other; they must be brough on to the table smoking hot, and well buttered before eating. A cast-iron stomach would live through this sort of diet, but the average mortal lacks the iron-clad lining, and the demand for hot biscuit is largely on the decline. Realizing this fact, and with a desire to gratify a growing want, Messrs. Johnston Brothers, the popular and well-known steam bakers of Milwankee, have just put on the market a harmless, and at the same time a very palatable, biscuit, known as the Pearl biscuit. The goods are nicely put up and sold at a price that will make them popular. Mr. C. B. Evans, the gentlemanly representative of Johnston Brothers, has left at the Gazotte office, a sample case of these goods. They are fine, and fully appreciated. Ask your grocer for Pearl biscuit.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Rheumatism is clearly a species o blood poisoning; that is, the blood of the victim is impregnated by unbealthy and obstructive acids that penetrate the en-tire system and give rise to those racking tire system and give rise to those racking pains that render life a burden. The reason that Athlophoros invariably proves efficacious in dealing with this disease is, that it at once attacks the cause. It outers the life current, and its action drives out the personous humors that have impaired the circulation, deprived the muscles of their natural functions, and so stiffened the joints as to make them were alman seless to the unmake them worse than useless to the un

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ternoons at 3 o'clock. Alt ladies are cor dially invited to attend.

juvenile work, with a corps of competent helpers, will meet the children at the same place, at a quarter to three o'clock on Saturday afternoons. All children are invited to come and join the tonperance "Wide Awakes."

Tabacco Males.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, Now York, for the veck ending May 26, 1884: 500 cases, crop of 1893, State Havana pt.

100 cases, crop of 1882, Wisconsin Havana a 21 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1881-'82, Pennsylvania, at 6 to

100 cases, Sundries, at 424 to 18 cents. Total cases, 1,302. CHICAGO MARKETS.

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-Mr. Frank Gray is confined to his iome by illness. -Mr. W. F. Hollister, of Darlington.

-Miss Frances E. Willard returned to her home in Evanston, Illinois, this

have been in attendance at the wedding

iappy victim of rheumatism.

W. C. T. U. The Womans Christian Temperance Union of Janesville, will, until further notice, hold its regular meetings at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday af-

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